

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

2,620

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The Reliance has never been headed in a race, up to the present time, and it does begin to appear as if the boat was well named.

The Northfield News makes the rather indefinite assertion that "It may be truly said that thus far the new liquor law is meeting fairly well the expectations of both its friends and its opponents."

It remains to be seen now if the Vermont militia boys can hit the bull's eye any oftener with their new Krag-Jorgensen rifles. Efficiency in marksmanship is more to be desired in soldiers than mere efficiency in equipment.

If, as has been affirmed, human beings can take diphtheria from a cat and glanders from a horse, how the sale of mouse traps and automobiles will boom! Meanwhile we have no substitute for the mean, dirty ugly car that gives us hydrophobia. Possibly he needs no substitute.

The Ludlow Tribune says: "Some of the no license towns are proving what we have all along maintained—that the nearest approach to absolute stopping of the sale and consumption of intoxicants is attained under a no license vote in a town of a local option state. If the town is not sincere in its vote the vote is of course not effectual."

The financial condition of the city of Rutland is a matter of concern to the members of the board of aldermen of that city, and judging from the published statements, there may well be some apprehension. The full borrowing limit has been reached, which is \$58,000 and it is necessary that \$25,000 more be borrowed in some way. In order to do this it is said that the individual members of the aldermanic board will make their personal promises to pay, and in that way it is hoped that the amount may be raised. The Rutland News lays the blame for the situation on the previous aldermanic boards. The News says: "The people of Rutland are now fully appreciating the extravagance—to use no harsher term—methods of the boards of aldermen in 1900, 1901 and 1902; or at least, they are if they are giving any thought whatever to their depleted treasury."

With the endorsement of ten states already there is not much need of worrying on the part of Theodore Roosevelt over the nomination for the presidency. In fact, the question raised now is to the advisability of calling a convention at all. Of course the latter suggestion is made only as a joke by some of the leaders on the side that is in the ascendancy, but it shows pretty strongly how high the tide is. Unmistakably it is towards Roosevelt even if it has not always been so since the day he unexpectedly assumed the duties of president. The states that have, through their chairmen of committees, expressed themselves in favor of Roosevelt's nomination are, New York, California, Michigan, Maine, Utah, Tennessee, Kentucky, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. Add to that list many other states like Vermont, which are sure to endorse him and figure on the result. There is no doubt about the result.

Voting in Norway.
 Norwegian seamen are entitled to vote before leaving their country if the polling day is within three months of their departure, or they can vote at a foreign port within the same time by having their votes sent home through a Norwegian consul.

Safety Pins.
 Safety pins are peculiarly American. We use 144,000,000 of them each year.

Mosquitoes.
 Certain species of mosquitoes hibernate in the adult state, others in the larval state and some in the egg. Larvae live through a winter in solid ice.

June Time and Rose Time.
 It is rose time, it is June time;
 Hear the lark a-down the dell
 Singing sweet in tuneful measures
 Summer songs he loves so well.
 All the woods are full of verdure,
 All the fields are rich in bloom.
 It is rose time, it is June time!
 South winds bring the sweet perfume.

Roses blush along the wayside,
 Roses red by garden walls;
 Roses white, so pure and stately,
 Blossom where the sunlight falls.
 June time hours grow long and tender,
 Full of wonder rare and sweet.
 Filling all the world with splendor
 At the day and evening meet.

It is rose time, it is June time;
 Swiftly drift the hours away;
 Though the summer glories linger,
 June time cannot always stay.
 Roses sweet are ever fading,
 Other blossoms bloom anew,
 Yet in memory long will tarry
 Happy thought of June time too.
 —Louise Lewin Matthews in National Magazine for June.



If we look out for our customers' interests, our interests will take care of themselves.

Watch our new advertisement every day this month.

We'll promise not to tire, though we'd like to attire you.

If you buy anything here that is not right and fail to return it, you injure us as well as yourself.

Rogers & Grady Co.,

TOP TO TOE OUTFITTERS.

Quinlen Building, Barre, Vermont.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

Summer schools will be held in Barton, Randolph, Townsend, Burlington, Morrisville, and Chester. The schools will be opened July 27 and will continue two weeks.

Rev. J. L. Atwell, pastor of the Methodist church, at Fair Haven, announced at the Sunday morning service, that a new pipe organ would be presented to the church by Herman, George and Miss Mamie Stannard in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stannard.

The National Metal Edge Box Co. of Readsboro, has purchased 3000 acres of timber land belonging to the estate of the late Silas Mason, of Hartwellville. The price paid in cash was \$10,000. The land is covered mostly with hard wood and some spruce. It lies in Readsboro and Searsburg.

About 40 acres of meadow and pasture land belonging to John McMillen in Milton were burned over Monday night, doing much damage to fencing and burning several telegraph poles along the railroad. All upland pasture and timber is so dry that only a spark is needed to start fires, and along the railroad several fires have caught from passing engines.

Dr. W. R. Harkness, who has been confined in Washington county jail at Montpelier for several months, awaiting the action of the September grand jury on the charge of forgery, was released on bail yesterday morning and resumed practice in the afternoon. At a meeting of the two assistant judges it was decided to cut down his bail from \$2,000 to \$1,500 in the criminal case, and from \$2,000 to \$1,000 in the civil case. Bail was furnished by 15 business men of that city.

The Odd Fellows of Brattleboro are contesting the taxing of the property owned by them in Brattleboro, claiming it exempt under the Vermont statute which exempts property used for charitable purposes. Congressman Haskins, who appeared for the town, held that it is the source of a fund that determines whether the fund is charitable, not the way in which it is expended. He held that the funds of a fraternal organization were created by dues and assessments, and that being expended only for the benefit of those connected with the organization, the charity was private and definite, in contradiction to public and indefinite, and that the charity did not come within the meaning of the statute.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

An Exception.
 Mrs. Nuwed—The proof of the pudding is in the eating.
 Mr. Nuwed—Not that pudding you made yesterday. The proof of that was in the dream.—Indianapolis Sun.

Enlightening Him.
 No. Reckless, regretfully
 (Although your question's timely), I
 Am forced to state "pyrography"
 Does not teach girls to make good pie.
 —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Gossip.
 "Gossip," said Uncle Eben, "minds me a good deal of a shootin' match in de street. De innocent bystander is jes' as liable to get hit as anybody else."
 —Washington Star.

Accessibility.
 The hollyhocks bloom by the fence.
 In everybody's reach.
 If they were scarce, they would cost
 At least a dollar each.
 —Washington Star.

Sad Example.



Carpets and rugs cleaned, repaired and laid by B. W. Hooker & Co. Leave orders at store.

If tired of paying rent, read the ad. of the D. A. Perry Real Estate Agency on page 7.

Glasses fitted by an eye sight specialist at J. W. Holten's.

GREAT RAILWAY SCHEME

Superb Station Planned by the New York Central.

THE TERMINAL FOR MANY LINES

Proposition Launched to Tear Down Grand Central Depot at New York and Construct Vast New Building Thirty Stories High—Hotel of Great Size and a Convention Hall Two of Its Chief Features.

At a meeting held in the offices of the New York Central the other morning a proposition which is expected almost to match that of the Pennsylvania railroad was practically clinched, says Holland, the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press.

If the plans are carried out there will stand some two years hence upon the present site of the Grand Central station and upon several adjacent lots the greatest of structures yet built in New York city. It will have a larger floor area than the Broad Exchange office building, now the largest structure under one roof in New York and probably in the United States. Furthermore this new building is to be not only broad of base, but of nearer approach to the sky than anything yet built in New York excepting the piers of the suspension bridges and the chimneys of the power houses that are now capable of converting coal into electric energy equivalent to 75,000 horse power, for it is contemplated to carry this new building so high that the number of stories will be twenty-eight, or if minor-arc and superstructure above the main roof be included by as much as thirty stories. The colors of the Syndicate building, of the Tract Society building and the new Wall street Exchange building which Mr. Morse has erected must be lowered when this new station is completed, and if the hotel which will represent the millions gained by some of those who sold their holdings in steel properties to the United States Steel trust, which is to stand directly opposite the Grand Central station, does not alter its plans the proud flag which its owners expect to raise from its lofty tower will be humiliated by successful rivalry across the street.

This new structure is to be devoted directly and indirectly solely to the interests of the railways from New England and from the north and west whose terminals are in Manhattan. For that reason it was thought expedient that the architects be called upon to include in their plans specifications for what will be probably the largest hotel in New York. It was said, and by some who were in a position to know, that among the plans contemplated by the Pennsylvania was the erection of a very large hotel over their sub-surface station near the Hudson river. If that were a part of the original plans it was abandoned, although the impression is general in New York that ultimately it will be thought worthy while to surmount the sub-surface station by a building suitable for hotel as well as for office purposes. The New York Central management, however, has no doubt about the profit or the incidental advantages which the combination of an enormous hotel with the office and station features of this structure would make possible. They are certain, however, that it must not be a little hotel. It must advertise itself by reason of its enormity. It must be peculiarly adapted to the convenience of travelers and transients, but it is intended to make it especially attractive so that, while its luxurious features will differ from those characteristic of the fashionable hotels on Fifth avenue, nevertheless they will be in their own way as expensive to maintain. In addition to the hotel, to a large hall suitable for political conventions or other gatherings where the delegations are to be large, this greatest of buildings will be so thoroughly equipped with office facilities as to meet any

WHITE GOODS at the BUSY STORE.

WHITE DRESS GOODS,
 WHITE SILKS,
 WHITE WAISTINGS,
 WHITE MUSLINS,
 WHITE SUITINGS,
 WHITE TRIMMINGS,
 WHITE LINENS,
 WHITE SHIRT WAISTS,

WHITE WAIST SUITS,
 WHITE RIBBONS,
 WHITE BELTS,
 WHITE FANS,
 WHITE GLOVES,
 WHITE HOSE,
 WHITE NECKWEAR,
 WHITE UNDERGARMENTS.

L. P. & H. C. GLEASON, Montpelier, Vt.

possible requirements that can be now foreseen for the next fifty years. The New York Central, the Harlem and the New Haven will each have offices there greater than the combined office space occupied by all of these roads at the present day. The Big Four, the West Shore, the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central and the other railways allied with the Vanderbilt interests will also be allotted offices that will seem palatial in size and furnishings in comparison with the somewhat commonplace accommodations these railroads have there now.

In order to build a structure of the size in contemplation it is necessary to close one street, and speedily Vanderbilt avenue, a curious misnomer for a street only four blocks long, will be only a tradition. Adjacent land to the west stretching to Madison avenue, and to the east almost to Lexington avenue and to the north two blocks beyond the northerly wall of the present structure will be covered by this building. The Madison Square Garden, so far as area is concerned, could be easily placed in this proposed structure.

SPORTING NOTES.

The veteran pitcher Gus Weyhing has signed with the Atlanta club. Utility infielder Evers of the Chicago Nationals is only eighteen years old.

The game of push ball has been established at Yale. Recently a score of the blues' football warriors got a ball and played a regulation game.

Jack Johnson, the negro heavy weight champion of the world, and "Denver Ed" Smith have been matched for a twenty round fight at catch weights.

Frank Smith of Scranton, Pa., who secured the pacers Donna McGregor, 2:11½, and Gyp Walnut, 2:08¾, at a New York sale, is driving them to pole.

The Cambridge varsity crew which won over Oxford practiced on the Thames, England, in a shell with center seat, after the style of the American boats.

Detroit would like to secure for her grand circuit meeting a renewal of the half mile duel held last fall between Prince Alet, 2:00, and Sir Albert S., 2:03¾, at Memphis.

President Pulliam has decided that when two umpires are working in a game the man behind the plate shall have jurisdiction over the base decisions at third and home.

The Rumbling Old Wagon With Ice.
 They may talk of their automobiles
 That figure a fabulous price,
 But give us the wagon
 That summer can brag on.
 The rumbling old wagon with ice!
 It greets us with dripping and rickety wheels,
 But we give it "Hoorsay!" as it rumbles and reels,
 And it wins in the race with the automobiles.
 The rumbling old wagon with ice!

The little towheads at the gate
 No art from its side can entice;
 Their voices keep humming,
 "It's coming, it's coming."
 The welcome cool wagon with ice!
 An atmosphere arctic it ever unlocks
 As the ice-man right merrily saws through the blocks.
 And "Who is the millionaire man with the rocks?"
 The man on "the wagon with ice!"
 —Atlanta Constitution.

Vehicles! Harness!

VEHICLES of all sorts from the light run-about to the heavy farm wagon. We have fifty styles on the floor to select from and our prices are low.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

HARNESS that stand the test of service, that have style and finish, for city or farm, and all at our popular low prices. Don't buy a harness until you see ours.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

COLLINS & COLTON,

84 State Street, Montpelier, Vermont.

Mascott's Famous Ice Cream!
 Strawberry with Fresh Fruit! Pineapple with Fresh Fruit!
 Vanilla and Chocolate!

The Barre Candy Kitchen.

The Vaughan Store!

More Interesting News From "The Vaughan Store."

Many money-saving propositions will be found here in Ladies' Shirt Waists. Prices, 50c to \$3.00.

Ladies' and Misses' Cotton and Silk Gloves and Mitts from 18c to 75c per pair.

Ladies Neckwear. Prices, 10c to \$2.00.

Children's School Hose. Prices, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Ladies' Hose. Prices, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear at prices less than you would have to pay elsewhere.

Ladies' Two-piece Suits for Summer wear, beautiful new goods, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.38, \$1.98 and \$2.50.

Remember our store is centrally located—very convenient for ladies waiting for the electric cars—and you are always welcome.


OUR SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY will be twenty-five dozen Pillow Shams and Bureau Scarfs, clean goods bought for this special occasion, at just half price—25 cents each.

J. W. VAUGHAN,

H. Z. Mills' Old Stand,

44 North Main St.,

Barre, Vermont.



TOOTH BRUSHES

We can sell you a splendid tooth brush for a quarter—one that has bristles that stick to the brush and not in your gums—other brushes at other prices.

Brushes from 10c to 50c each.
 A special fine, soft Brush at 35 cents.
 Brushes replaced if the bristles come out.

D. F. Davis, "The Druggist,"

262 North Main St.,

Barre, Vermont.

June, the Month for Weddings!

Remember that we can furnish your home so that you will ALWAYS be pleased with it, and also that we want your trade. Our prices are always guaranteed.

A. W. Badger & Co.,

Furniture, Carpets and House Furnishings. Morse Block, Barre, Vt.

Undertakers! [Residence Call, 25 Eastern Avenue.] **Funeral Directors!**

House, 159-21. TELEPHONE—Store, 157-11.

Ambulance Ready for Any Calls at a Moment's Notice.

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S

Shoes and Oxfords!

A complete line of these goods for school and dress wear. Prices right.

Have you seen the new "DOROTHY DODD" Shoes and Oxfords for women? If you want to know just for once what a perfect fit is like, try a pair of these Shoes.

Badger, McLean & Co.,

131 North Main St.,

Barre, Vermont.